Nothing is Lost.

BY FINLEY JOHNSON f when thou watch a silver star,

Bring to the eye a tear;

If when we tread the gentle path

But shelter take from thy sad thou Beneath hope's sunpy wing; And let thy heart rejoice to think

The cold and silent sod, I Mourn not for them, for they have gor To Heaven and to God;

Mysteries of the Kitchen. BY MARY A. KEABLES.

"What an idea! Absurd! Prepos-

But rather let thy soul rejoice That they are free from sin; That God who gave them unto thee

# The Republican

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EXCHANGE HOTEL,

terous! I, Julia Winters roll up my flounced sleeves, put on a checked apron, and go into the kitchen? I, the belle of S—, with my jewelled fingers in the dishwater, my arms turned red as salamanders in the suds on washing much before you can rid her of them;

ignorance, that I am learning finely; drudgery," replied her lover, smiling. Mrs. Harvard into the kitchen, where such a dust was raised as to almost without her. As it is, however, I think made a drudgery as well as other in a year or two I shall make a first-things, and to one inexperienced, with no teacher, it would be truly so; but I no teacher, it would be truly so; but I previously attended to chamber work discomfiture.

don't pretend to say it takes so long as that to learn to do housework? Why I supposed a month or two was all that ant?" persisted her companion.

or two to acquire a good domestic cdu- is not a disagreeable task!"

dance gracefully, and entertain visitors way, Mr. Leslie," remarked Julia, who with an ill-concealed frown. onable society, if girls were edu-

room and parlor, there would be an of two years. Louise is married, and Julia answered sharply families, and more true noble-hearted, quite wealthy, and his young bride 'can't I learn her?—I never was and a few dry crumbs of broad; with enjoys every luxury that wealth can brought up to such drudgery."

"You know I could get no one else," and looked over a number of receipts. energetic women. What is a fashionable woman? With a few exceptions, a mere doll, fit only to be dressed is to occupy? I truly hope not; there rooms show plainly Louise's taste and household affairs herself." skill,—while she possesses that knowledge which enables her to know how acquainted with such work." to direct her servants, and to judge if pray, Louise! Your lecture has had a things are done in the right manner. had!" was the quick reply:

"A year or two! horrors! You enjoy myself very well when thus en-on't pretend to say it takes so long as gaged."

We will pass over washing dishes, she concluded to try the kitchen. Did making beds, and other things, which, "But do you really think it pleas- Mrs. Harvard order puddings, custard, however, took up the entire forenoon; vegetables were entirely ruined in the weary and almost discouraged, and the cation? You know we spent four years "But to work in the kitchen is tire- cooking; the kitchen and the dining- kitchen still in disorder. at Mount Hope, finishing our scholastic concern and preparing us to fulfil our antics in the parlor gracefully. I tell work in the kitchen is the cooking; the kitchen and the diministration and preparing us to fulfil our some."

The sink was filled with dirty dishes, housekeeper could not possibly be some."

"Not more than that of the parlor: sion, to say nothing of the pantry and antics in the parlor gracefully. I tell work in the kitchen is the cooking; the kitchen and the diministration and preparing us to fulfil our sion, to say nothing of the pantry and dish-water. The cupboard with half the cooking the kitchen and the diministration and preparing us to fulfil our some."

The sink was filled with dirty dishes, housekeeper could not possibly be cooking; the kitchen and the diministration and preparing us to fulfil our some."

"Not more than that of the parlor sion, to say nothing of the pantry and dish-water. The cupboard with half housekeeper, Charles? Beleive me,

complished, so far as education is con- Louise's vulgarity, and wished to neater house and cook better?" asked black and shining, wore a very differcerned, to render a young lady an change the subject. So conversation Mr. Harvard pleasantly one evening, ent appearance. society. If there was a new era in Mr. Leslie arose and took his leave.

All. Havard pleasanty one evening, ent appearance, and pointed to the pretty lamps covered then turning to the ninner played, while fashionable society, if girls were educated in the kitchen as well as in school
Kind reader, let us pass over a period

With dirt and grease. The remark was ing her view, she sat down, rested her then turning to the piano played, while evidently not intended as reproof, but face on her hands and burst into tears. he joined with his deep, manly voice,

entirely different state of society; fewer now occupies one of the handsomest slatterns, dissipated husbands, ruined families and more true poble-hearted from the city—for Leslie is ter than to get such a girl as Biddy—the house, but some cold burned meat the house the house house the h

is very useful; she presides over her answered the husband, still pleasantly; richly and be admired. Is this the own household. Although they live and, moreover, I always supposed a richly and be admired. Is this the highest, most emobling sphere our sex richly, nothing iswasted. The elegant

"It would have been better if you

self upon the sofa and burst into tears; burst into tears.

dough; the pretty cherry table had lost with fashionable politeness, all is ac- was no doubt very much shocked at "Can't you learn Biddy to keep a its varnish: and the stove, once so

But that would not do; there was in singing—
"Home, home, sweet, sweet h and looked over a number of receipts. rie, (French) signify exalted. Accord

set to work in earnest.

"Never mind, sister Julia, you may yet see the day you will repert your negligence on this subject," replied Louise, seriously; "a woman should know how to superintend her own household affairs, and there is no better teacher than experience."

"Never mind, Louise, you need not fear, I shall never be reduced to kitchen labor; if so, however, then will be time from the thing from the moving crowd upon the pavement, and the reduced to kitchen labor; if so, however, then will be time from the thermore. "The moving record upon the pavement, and the silver hair of the summon. She found her to move the summon. She found her to make a down the survey path and the summon. She found her to make a down the survey path and leaned over langthingly responded Louise, as she left the room.

"He light in g! ring! rin

The sewing is laid aside, and Julis seats herself at the plan though rich toned piano and plays a sweet good night song; then Charles draws his

chair to her side, saying: "I have good news for you, Julia; I have paid the last cent we owed for this little cottage, and now it is ours; supposed a month or two was all that ant?" persisted her companion.

or any kind of pastry, they never bore the least resemblance to what they were intended for. Bread, meat, and one o'clock P. M. found her word to-day she will return and take her old place next week; I am very glad for your sake although a better housekeeper could not possibly be

you, Julia, among the tashionables of the day a young girl's domestic education is entirely neglected. So that one can boast of a diploma as a skillful performer on the piano, dress elegantly, dance gracefully, and entertain visitors.

We often see young ladies too weak to make a bed or dust a room, who practice many hours on the piane and dance is entirely neglected. So that one can boast of a diploma as a skillful performer on the piano, dress elegantly, and entertain visitors way. Mr. Leslie," remarked Julia, who with an ill-appealed frown. I enjoy myself much better in active employment than moping in the parlor."

"But, my dear,-" " Now don't make any objection; le me have my own way this time !" and

LADIES' NAMES .- Mary, Maria, Ma "Yes, that will do; biscuits and but- ing to some, Mary means lady of the lady should know how to superintend household affairs herself."

"You might have known I wasn't she named the different ingredients of which each was composed, and, finally ignally the Greek Hellow in the sorry to say it—but must, as faither not wish to say it—but must, as faither not alluring, although according to the Princess-that is, they do not thin pray, Louise! Your lecture has had a things are done in the right manner. I need not say how much benefit she would derive in case of a reverse of the kitchen."

"A good dinner, for instance."
"And why is there more disgrace in perparing than eating a dinner?"
"There is no use in trying to explain to you, Louise; emough that the door of the kitchen is too much for me!" and the young lady applied her perfumed handkerchief to her face, and handkerchief to ther face, and commenced fanning herself vigorously.
"Never mind, sister Julia, you may
"Never mind, sister Julia, you may
"Never mind, sister Julia, you may
"I need not say how much benefit she had a cake you would like to make a mere drudge of me," answered fortune, for instance."
"Yes, I suppose you would like to make a mere drudge of me," answered fortune, for instance."
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"Yes, I suppose you would like to make a mere drudge of me," answered fortune, for instance."
"The interpretation of Caroline is regal; the "fact of Charlotte is a queen; Elizabeth that of Charlot Reader, if you never made a cake you Greek author, it means one who writes, exactly alike, and Mrs. Victoria is with interpreted, mean grace or kind; Jane

smoothing the dark folds of her splead of her files and a smoothing back did hair, and, arranging the visitor amounced.

"Mr. Leslie."

"An at ll, fine looking man of perhaps twenty-five years of age, with the and a handsome, inclliguat countenance, and an air of true politeness which distinguished him as a man of good sound and nair of true politeness which distinguished him as a man of good sound and nair of true politeness which distinguished him as a man of good sound and run ment; not passing with power alone among the gay and heartless, but made a many of the conditions to the condition to the conditions to the conditions to the conditions to the

belle of S—, with my jewelled fingers in the dishwater, my arms turned red as salamanders in the suds on washing days, and my fair face broiling over the cooking stove baking! No, indeed, not I'' and the young lady sank back on the luxurious sofa, so helplessly, one will here inform the reader that would certainly have imagined her to

Section of the analysis of the sustained of the sustained

I was a passionate, headstrong boy

but I never yielded to this turn of disposition without fancying I saw h mild, tearful eye fixed upon me, just as she used to do in life. And then when I succeeded in overcoming it, her sweet smile of approbation beamed upon me, and I was happy. My whole charac-ter underwent a change, even from the moment of her death. Her spirit was forever with me strengthening my good resolutions and weakening my propensity to evil. I felt that it would grieve gentle spirit to see me err; and I could not would not do it. I was the child of her affection. I knew proped and wept over me, and that, even on the threshhold of eternity, her effection had caused her gentle spirit to affection had caused her gentle sp linger, that she might pray for me once more. I resolved to become all that she could desire. This resolution I have never forgotten. It helped me to subdue the waywardness of childhood of youth, and will comfort and sur

me through the busier scenes of m hood. Whatever there is that is esti mable in my character, I owe to the impressions of goodness made upon my infant mind by the exemplary con-duct and faithful instructions of my excellent mother .- Cottager's Friend.